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Orange County century mark nears

Centennial activities begin as cities prepare for big birthday bash

BY DONNA DEAN IRANI
STAFF WRITER

How would you celebrate your 100th birthday if you were a brash, affluent county with a reputation for astounding growth and a known taste for glitz?

Do what the Orange County leaders are doing, plan a multimillion dollar, year-long birthday bash that will include more than 200 events and programs that represent many of the cultures in the county.

Although the actual day, Aug. 1, 1989 is almost a year away, this month marked the beginning of "Centennial Year" for the county, which was accented with a \$2 million county wide opening ceremony.

The festivities will end with an

even more impressive centennial birthday party, according to Darrell E. Metzger, president of Orange County Centennial Inc., one hundred years from the day Orange County officially broke away from Los Angeles.

According to Metzger the real challenge is keeping the people excited for an entire year, and in order to accomplish this Orange County Centennial is strategically planning a different extravaganza every few months.

"First off, we're piggy backing on a lot of local events, giving them a centennial theme," said Metzger, "but they'll still be responsible for their own costs."

Support from local companies was considerable, Metzger continued, Orange County corpora-



COURTHOUSE RESTORED-
The refurbishing of the Orange County Courthouse in Santa Ana is one of the scheduled centennial activities.

Photo by/ Adrian Vasquez

tions donated hundreds of thousands of dollars over the past two years.

Centennial officials stated, the scheduled activities will be accessible, low-cost, family oriented and, "so much fun that the public won't be able to stay

away."

The Orange County Performing Arts Center will present an international festival beginning a year long focus on the music, dance and plays by Orange County residents.

Emigdio Vasquez, commis-

sioned by Bowers museum, has been working on a series of murals depicting the history of Orange County. Paul Abogada, folk arts curator said, "Along with a mobile centennial museum they will be a major

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PROFILE

Security chief pledges to deter campus crime

BY DAN TRATENSEK
NEWS EDITOR

Mike Sutherland, has filled the vacancy as RSC's Director of Police and Safety, left by Chuck Conoway in 1986.

In addition to having over nine years experience with the Municipal Police department Sutherland served as Director of Security for Glendale College.

"The difference between working as a Municipal Police officer and working here is that there, the officers are reactive," said Sutherland, "most of the time they respond after a crime has happened, here we want to try to be proactive and deter the crimes."

According to Sutherland, he has set certain goals for both himself and the department which include the initiation and updating some existing security programs including a motorist assistance

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New semester brings changes for ASB

Revised constitution reflects positive outlook for student leaders

BY MARY MC CORMACK
STAFF WRITER

Led by a new president and a revised constitution, the Associated Student Body plans to spring into action this fall.

The new president, 20-year-old Ted Moreno, who was elected in April by a vote exceeding a 50 percent majority, begins his one-year term in office this semester, working under the guidelines of a revised constitution that went into effect this year.

The constitution which was drafted by a group of student volunteers in March 1988 and ratified by the ASB senate in April, takes major steps in curtailing the power of the president, according to Moreno.

"Reflecting back, I think it's one way of getting the senate more active and more involved...in the decision making process," said Roger Vakharia, former ASB senator.

Among the other revisions, the ASB treasurer may now



ASB leaders, Ted Moreno and Samantha Horwood.

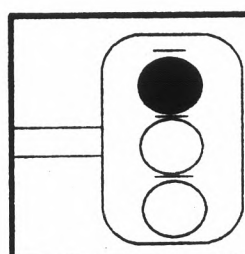
only be elected by the senate, rather than being appointed by the president, "The vice-president is the only one who can appoint for the senate," said Moreno.

The new constitution also provides that the required grade point average for senators be raised from 2.0 to 2.2. For the president, vice-president and president pro-tempore, the GPA requirement has increased from 2.2 to 2.4.

According to Moreno he disagrees with raising the GPA standards since "most people have trouble making and maintaining a 2.0 average."

Moreno also gave kudos to his new vice-president, 19-year-old Samantha Horwood, Moreno stated, acting as a team, they could choose senators "who know each other and basically get along with each other," in order to create a mature senate.

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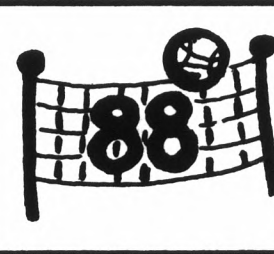
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The return to Charlotte

BY DAN TRATENSEK
NEWS EDITOR

Well the Bakker's are back.

If only Nostradamus could have predicted the precise day of the Bakker's return he could have made a fortune writing for the Weekly World News.

Jim and Tammy, after having gathered funds from a mysterious source out of Canada (perhaps part of the Gretzky deal), are now scrambling to regain their crumbled PTL empire, surprisingly with the support of their forgotten flock.

How easily people forgive and forget.

Forgiving, after all, is supposed to be at the root of all Christian beliefs. However, a line must be drawn somewhere between forgiving, forgetting and sheer naivete.

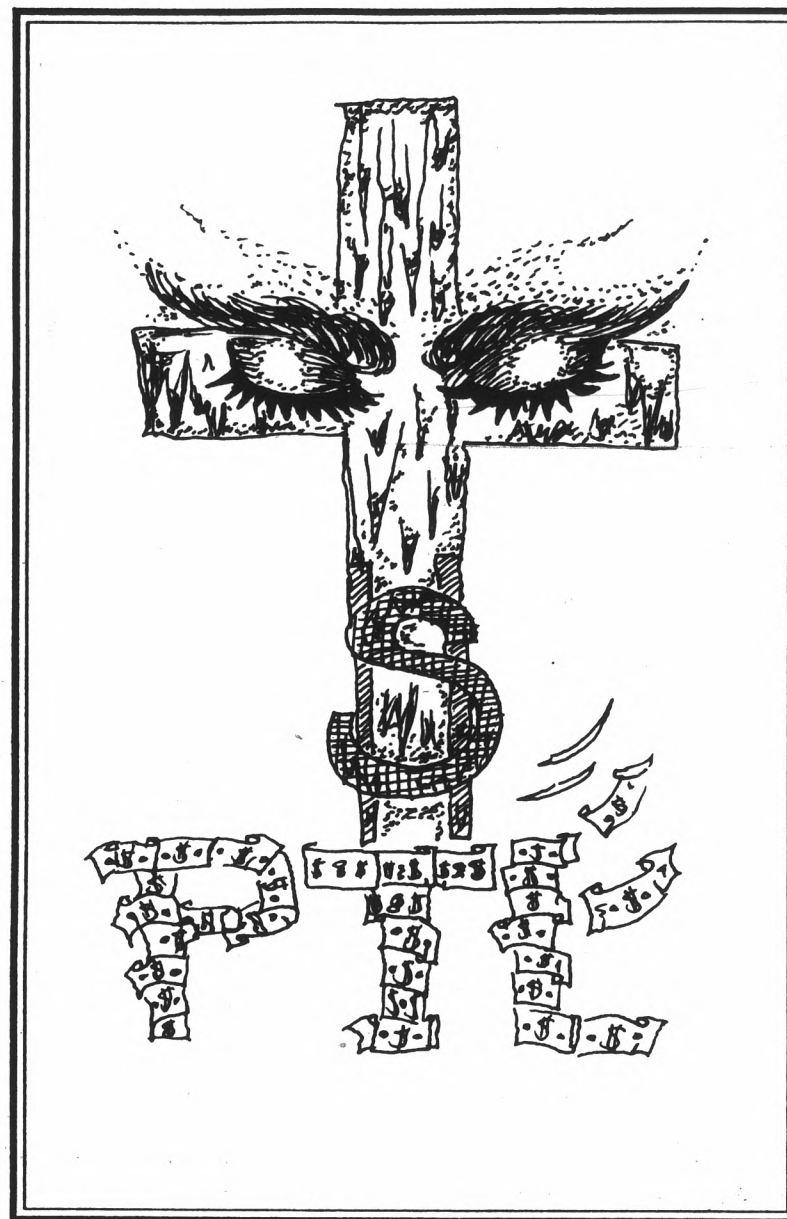
How could so many people be so gullible? Next thing you know, they'll have a man accused of solicitation of a prostitute leading one of the largest organized religious programs in America. Wait a minute.

If the dynamic duo out of Charlotte had any respect for their faith or for their followers, they would not drag their tarnished personal lives back into the spotlight, if for no other reason than the desire to "just be left alone."

After leaving their ministry under the cloud of holy controversy which included extorting funds from their church and infidelity with its members, they might decide to take their legal medicine and disappear from center pulpit.

Who would have thought a year ago that the banished husband and wife religious dictator team would even be allowed back into South Carolina with their limbs still attached. It is almost as unimaginable as the news of Elvis being alive and taking shelter in Indiana. Wait a minute.

However, through the grace of an unnamed foreigner and P.T. Barnum-style ethics, the Bakker's seem to be pushing their way back into heaven. Through make-up, tears and all, they once again strive to take the helm of an un-captured ship.



Hunting season on Quayle is over, let the real race begin

BY KEVIN BRAGUE
EDITORIAL EDITOR

What is the rap on Sen. Dan Quayle? He has been selected as the Vice president for Candidate George Bush. Quayle is a competent leader. He has served his country. He is an elected official, who is obviously trusted in the state of Indiana. So why all the bad press.

Has the public simply wanted more scandal in the election? In this idleness of times scandals have become the public's pastime. First we began with religion, then covert operations and now the elections. We are pursuing private corporations and their practices of overcharging the tax payer. Through all of our scandal uncovering we have been able to keep tabs on all the aforementioned and find and create more.

Presidential elections shouldn't be taken lightly. The press should be covering every aspect of it. Keeping the Government honest and the public informed. But this time we are way off balance. The press has gone to the extremes of "finding" and alleging sex scandals, military records, "beefing" up resumes. What is next? Why don't we give Quayle a small break? Every candidate should be picked over but the harassment and recent lies created about

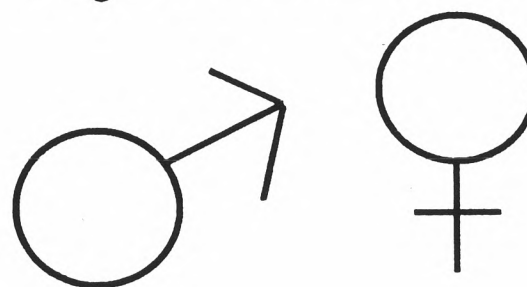
Quayle are ridiculous.

So what does it matter where he served for the Vietnam war. How many elected officials today have served their military career in war? What about tomorrow? How many of us have or are going to be in the military? Quayle did his time in the military. He did it Indiana instead of Vietnam. All that it says is that he didn't want his head blown off. So because he wanted to live through the Vietnam conflict the public is berated.

So let's leave our little band wagon of scandal finding and start pressing the real candidates for their opinions on some real issues. These are becoming times of world peace. Why haven't we heard anything about U.S.-Soviet relations? What about the continuing moral issues, such as abortion and drug abuse. Neither candidate has addressed this nation with any hard concrete stands on today's issues.

Let's start demanding real statements. Let's make them tell us what they're going to do. If it's not what we want then we can dispose of them. We cannot continue to devote so much of our time to fluff when we are preparing to choose the man to inherit the responsibilities of our nation.

Sexism: Not a subject for instruction



BY ANGELA HIRT
STAFF WRITER

In an atmosphere as supposedly open and liberal as a college campus, an undertone of sexism should not exist. I believe many people, no matter their education or status, are prejudiced by a subliminal conditioning which begins at birth.

Differences between males and females do exist. But which ones are learned and which ones actually exist in our genetic code is a controversial issue. Those people with the huge responsibility of instructing the incredibly impressionistic student population should be acutely aware of the words they use and ideas they present in the classroom.

However, this is not always the case. When men are "men" and women are "girls" there is an obvious discrimination. Many female students would not take offense at this but maybe that is the root of the problem.

How can we eradicate sexist attitudes if we are not even aware of their source? It is the accepted stereotypes which pervade our language and culture that reinforce not only sexism, but all types of discrimination.

In an interpersonal communications class offered here at RSC the required text, which supposedly offers information about both the male and female perspective, is written by male authors.

True, there were articles and surveys of women's attitudes written by women, but final summaries and conclusions were drawn by the male authors. I do not believe that these men were qualified to present their views as the views of women in general.

It is difficult to determine what attitudes or actions can be defined as sexist. Especially when many people can not even agree on what sexism is. I believe that those of us who interact in the field of education, should work towards an accepted standard of language to be used in the presentation of lectures and in class curriculum. This can only improve the entire educational process.

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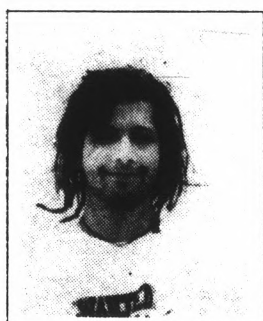
Fun, fun, fun 'til college took my summer away

Well summer's over and it's time for another semester with the same old hassles. You know, the ones we so painlessly forgot about while sipping cool ones in the hot sun.

How about trying to find a parking spot that first day, I bet that brought back some unpleasant memories? Oh yeah, home work. No more time for the boob tube.

I don't know about you, but I certainly missed those ASB barbecues. I didn't realize how much until last week when I heard beautiful music floating across the campus, while I sat, suffocating in a hot, un-air conditioned classroom.

I should have known. The ASB has discovered another top 40 pop band. They sure know

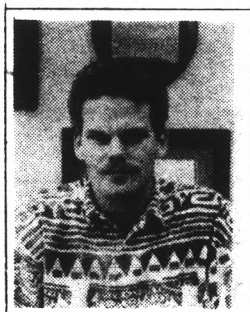


BY PATRICK MITCHELL
OPINION EDITOR

how to pick 'em. They must think all of us are bland and don't listen to anything interesting and different. Obviously, they were proven wrong by the standing room only crowd at the amphitheater. What a performance, it was one that I'll never forget.

For you new folks and some of you late bloomers, how did the placement tests go? If you were lucky, you landed yourself right up there in English 101. But could you find yourself an open class to take? I know of quite a few people who didn't. And I'm sure you all got the math class you have been dying to take. We all need some easy stuff now and again to lighten the load.

Now seriously folks, schools not that bad. At least we've got great cafeteria food and long hours in the library to look forward to. Just remember, it's only 16 weeks until finals and then we get to look forward to doing it all over again. Time flies when your having fun, so hang in there and it will all be over before you know it. Good luck.



BY KEVIN BRAGUE
EDITORIAL EDITOR

Santa Ana found guilty of grand theft auto

Zero tolerance policy a drug war cop-out

What is zero tolerance? In terms of Federal law it gives the government the right to confiscate your car if it contains any amount of any illegal drug. Has our society become suddenly dumfounded? Why have we suddenly let our law enforcement agencies jump into our personal lives and confiscate our property? How can this be constitutional? How can we sit and let the agencies we pay to protect us burst in and take the property we work and sweat for?

Where is this leading? What will be next? In a few years we will be reading about our children being shot down in school because they were found in possession of a joint of marijuana. We will be reading about our peers being blown into bits on our streets because they were suspected of carrying some cocaine. What about our homes? There will be a new market created for confiscated homes. Special state car lots will be opened for the massive amounts of cars that will be taken.

Santa Ana just took about 20 cars. Flexing some sort of police muscle. Obviously not one located in the head. In Southern Calif. our cars are our livelihood. There is no efficient form of public transportation. Many thousands of people commute long distances. Taking away our cars is a definite infringement of privacy, cruel and unusual punishment and a very ignorant way of dealing with drug problems in our city.

Why haven't we heard anything about some real drug operations? The city should publish real achievements and ongoing activities instead of periodic fluff. Does Santa Ana feel that a annual car confiscation will take care of their public relations? It definitely hasn't been positive publicity. It hasn't stopped or slowed drug traffic. It has opened a new threat for the police department. Except that there are hundreds of thousands of cars in Orange County. The threat and risk of being caught has been eliminated. Why don't we speak up and stop this absurd "drug war hype" our elected officials are entrenched in, and kill the use of Zero Tolerance before it goes too far.

Electric company adds fuel to the fire, creates parking pile-up



There has always been a parking problem at RSC but now the problem is not trying to find a parking space, it's trying to enter and exit the parking lot.

It seems the city of Santa Ana has granted the Southern California Edison Company a permit to tear up parts of Bristol Street in order to lay underground lines. This work has caused the closing of the Bristol street entrance to the Santa Ana campus. RSC's fall semester started the same day as the road construction, making this bad situation worse.

This work may have been needed but it seems that SCE could have planned this much better. Thousands of people travel in and out of the Santa Ana campus every weekday. The City and SCE should have taken into consideration the college schedule. The fall semester has started at about the same time for years and yet in the infinite wisdom of City planners and SCE they chose the first week of school to begin tearing up Bristol St.

SCE could have saved everyone a lot of trouble by simply planning a little bit better. So why did they wait until now? Probably just a lack of caring and consideration.

We believe that SCE was clearly negligent in their responsibility to the surrounding community. Future work of this kind, disrupting the schools order, should be put off during peak times.

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Feature

Mother does best: runner, cheerleader and full-time parent receives a special kind of homecoming

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Walking into an establishment as a virtual unknown and emerging with a crown is the dream of many hopefuls. However one RSC sophomore used her talents and enthusiasm to turn her dream into reality.

Robin Young, a 27 year-old education major was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1987/1988. No one was more surprised than she at winning this coveted title. Combining a busy schedule of classes, part-time work in the Student Activities office, sports competition and being a single parent is a feat that few can juggle.

Young graduated in 1979 from Costa Mesa High School at age 18. She began employment in an electronics company as an indoor sales representative. It was during this period that she came to a decision that enabled her to embark on a rewarding career.

"I'm a people person. I love to be around people - talking, associating and playing in sports. Teaching seemed to be a good choice, so I started getting all my general education units, like math and history out of the way. I walked onto the campus feeling very self-conscious. I was a lot older and didn't know anybody. I think the average age of the students during the day is probably 20 years, unlike the students who attend in the evenings who are usually older and come to school after work," said Young.

Having run track and cross-country during high school, Young decided to join RSC's cross-country team just for the fun of it. This initiative brought her some new friends and helped her overcome the initial barriers experienced by a new, mature student returning to school.

Young saw the homecoming event advertised in the campus newspaper and on posters. She decided to enter the competition on impulse. Following a hectic three-day period of campaigning with posters and flyers in all kinds of weather, her efforts to win votes paid off.

"I was lucky to pull enough votes - I was just ecstatic.



Cheerleader Robin Young. Photo by L.E. Philbrick

There was a lot of camaraderie between campaigners and I really enjoyed meeting all those people," Young said.

The homecoming ceremony was covered by cable television. Young, resplendent in a pale, sapphire-colored evening gown and red cloak, looked every inch a queen with her new crown.

"When they announced my name, no one could figure out why I wasn't crying. I was just so excited that I didn't think there was anything to cry about. Suddenly I was recognized by the faculty and coaches and I felt like I belonged. I was kind of the under-dog, coming back without knowing anyone and coming out on top. That, to me, is one of the neatest things I've done," remembers Young.

Being a single parent after the break-up of her marriage has enhanced her philosophy of life. This was reflected in her answer to one of the questions used for selecting the homecoming queen.

"When the question was asked, 'which person most inspired your life,' everybody came up with the classic

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line - 'My mother and father. I had to stop and think. My mom and dad inspired me, but my son changed my life. He made me look at things differently.

"I appreciate things more because I've already been out there. It's almost as if I'm a 'Dear Abby' - my friends think that because I'm older that I have all the answers, but, really, I don't. It's just that I've already been there, and they haven't.

People think that I don't fit the stereotype of a 27 year-old - that I should be washing clothes or ironing shorts. Some wonder how I can be a homecoming queen and a cheerleader at 27. There are others who say, 'Gosh! Look at all you've accomplished,'" Young said.

Having been crowned homecoming queen has opened certain doors for Young. She has access to grants and scholarships and gets involved in work requiring public relations initiatives.

Speaking warmly of the people she admires in the Student Activities Office, Young says she has learned a lot from Dean Dobos and Valerie Pryer-Venegas.

Young is devoted to her family and her eight-year-old son, Jeremy. "No matter how busy I am, I never think twice about putting down my books if Jeremy has a problem. My son and I are a team," Young stated.

Planning to complete her courses at RSC and then transfer to a four-year school, Young hopes to do an additional fifth year and obtain her master's degree in teaching. She would like to teach in a high school or college and also coach.

With her effervescent personality and natural talent for interacting with people, this young woman will have more doors of opportunity opening for her.

Traffic school drives home serious message with touches of humor

BY RUTH MC GINNIS
FEATURE EDITOR

Traffic Safety School in Central Court in downtown Santa Ana could be dubbed the "Tommy Wilson Show". A former police officer, detective Wilson mugs, swaggers and jokes his way through eight hours of correct driving behavior before a mixed bag of traffic offenders trying to erase violations from their driving records.

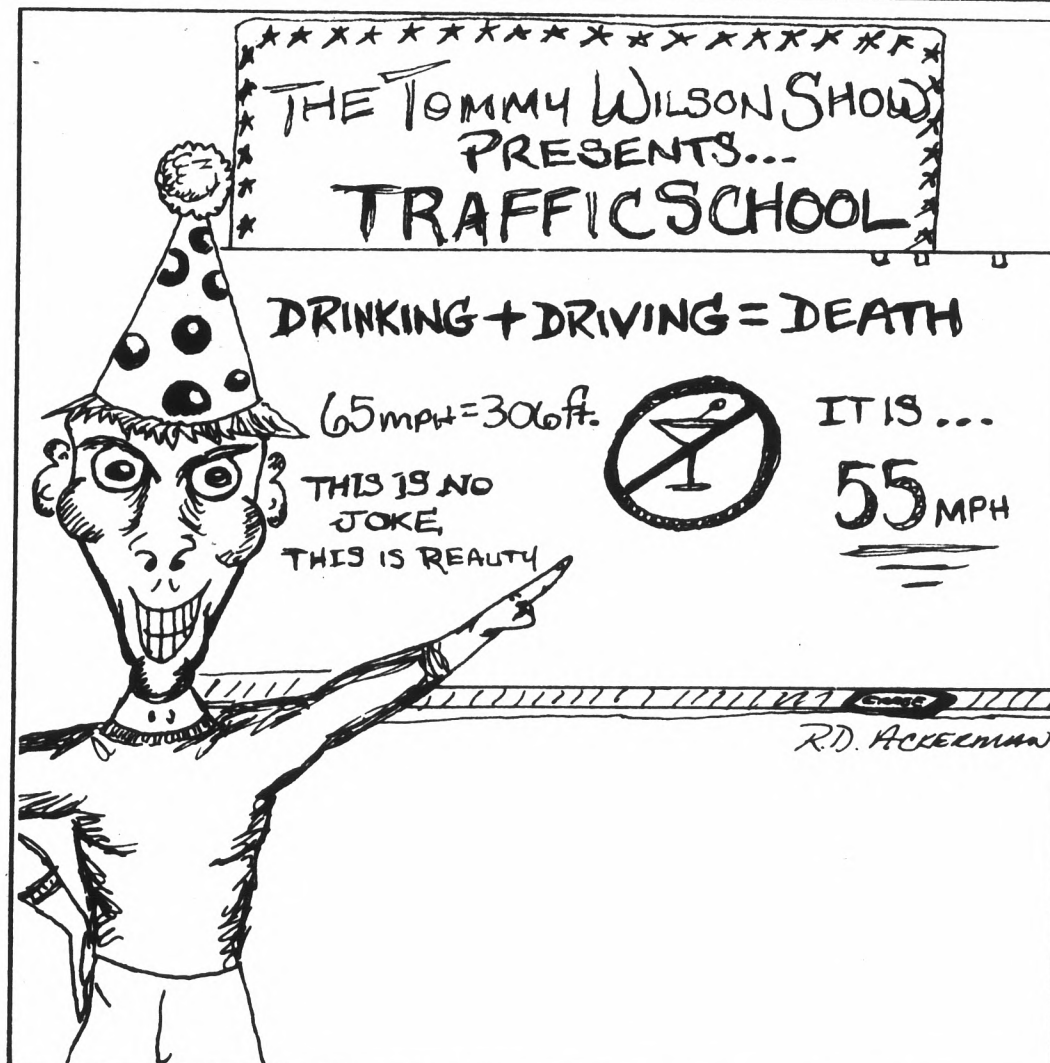
Wearing a non-descript brown outfit complete with brown corduroy slippers ("my feet get so sore from all this pacing"), the boyish-looking Wilson strides back and forth, waving news clippings depicting horrible car wrecks and highway carnage.

Wilson employs humor to impress traffic offenders with the grim reality of death and destruction associated with speeding and breaking traffic laws. He explains the 'Wilson Speed Curve' by portraying 30 percent of speeders as individuals who are always 10 to 15 minutes late for every appointment, 40 percent who don't know why they speed and 30 percent who love speeding. Most people don't realize that it takes 306 feet to stop completely when driving 65 mph, according to Wilson.

Rules of conduct for the class include "No selling - Avon, Herbalite, weed, no sleeping, no eating, no talking, no hats and no sunglasses," said Wilson. Uniformed marshals remove any rule-breakers to the visible consternation of the onlookers.

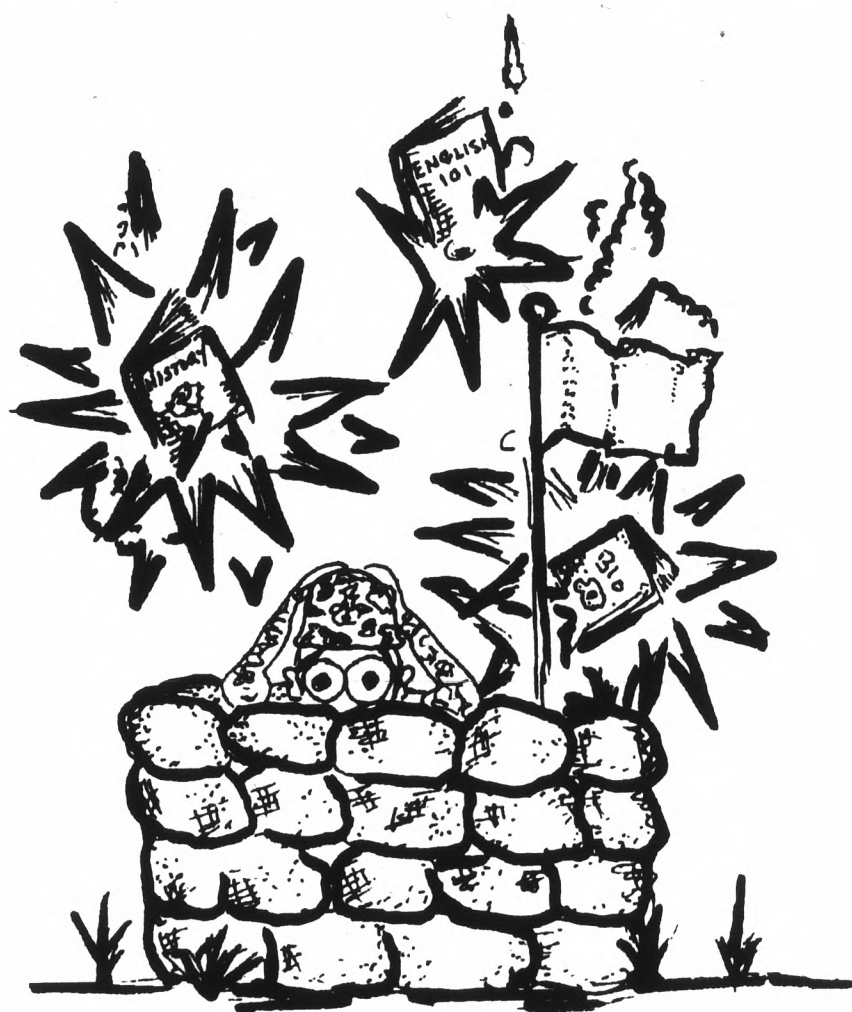
Reminders of serious fines for both the driver and the drinker in an auto with an open beverage container as well as fine levied on the driver of an unbelted passenger were just two of the many dispensed during the day.

Taken in perspective, 'Tommy's traffic school' was eight prime-time Saturday hours of thought-provoking information and movie footage that should jar the average California driver into thinking seriously about safety on the road.



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RSC SURVIVAL GUIDE



The RSC survival guide is an attempt to alleviate some of the pressures and anxieties faced by the new influx of students, and help you survive your stay here.

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Associated student leaders welcome new year, challenges

Our college has a unique cultural diversity and yet a uniformity that strengthens student bonds as well as the campus at large. This interconnectedness makes it impossible for any one part of the college to function on its own. Student government is only one small part of making Rancho Santiago College work for you.

One of our main objectives is to keep the channels of communication open so that we can better represent you, and serve your needs. Our other goal is to involve the students with more political, international, and global awareness. This will make us distinct in our quest for knowledge and wisdom.

We hope you take advantage of our many programs. They are here to benefit you. We truly look forward to working with and for you during the 1988-1989 school year.

Ted Moreno
ASRSC President
Student Trustee
Samantha Horwood
ASRSC Vice President

Greetings from the el Don editor

BY ROBERT HERNANDEZ
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As another school year begins at RSC I would like to welcome returning students as well as first time students to the campus.

This past summer the editorial staff put in long hours redesigning the el Don as well as improving minor details in order to provide you with the best newspaper possible.

I want you to know that we are dedicated to providing fair and accurate information and that we will be vigilant in our advocacy for student rights. I believe that these qualities will enable us to keep you interested and informed.

We are fully aware that RSC has a diverse population and realize that we will never be able to please 100 percent of our readers.

Feedback. Every paper needs it positive or negative from their

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With the Orange campus growing at a rapid pace, student government showing a genuine interest in uniting students and a chancellor who was selected as one of the top 50 in the United States, there are plenty of news opportunities for my staff and I right here on campus.

RSC has an enrollment of more than many small cities and I feel that as well as concentrating on the school we should also concentrate on the surrounding community. In effect we will be able to provide a larger audience with more information.

This year will provide you with many opportunities, get involved and make the most with what you have available.

readers. So if there is a story or opinion that you might agree or not agree with, tell us. Write a letter to the editor. Your letter must be less than 250 words and contain your name and phone number. Your opinion will be entered as you have written it and will not be edited.

GETTING HELP

Dealing properly with student teacher problems

BY ROBERT HERNANDEZ
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It's already the second week of school and you feel that an instructor on campus is treating you unfairly, what do you do?

Do you forget about it and drop the class or be a jerk to the teacher? Do you continue with the class and have the instructor be biased against you or do you go to the ASB offices and complain to them?

All these answers are incorrect. There is a proper procedure you must go through if you feel you have a legitimate grievance.

If the problem concerns a grade, you should first go to the teacher and discuss it in a professional manner. If the situation is not resolved, you'll need to talk to the department chairman. Lastly, if the problem has not been rectified, is to go to the division dean.

In any other complaint situation all three of these steps must be followed, but there are additional people to contact. In the case of sexual harassment or discrimination the Director of Personal would be the school official to contact.

Carter Doran, vice-chancellor of instruction, is the official to speak to if it is any other type of complaint about an instructor.

These Events Are Sponsored By Rancho Santiago College Associated Students (ASRSC), Inter-Club Council and Student Activities

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| 5 | Labor Day - Holiday |
| 7 | Garden Grove Activity |
| 8 | ICC Meeting |
| 12 | Frosh Senate Apps. In/Treasurer Apps. In |
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| 16 | September 16th Celebration |
| 19 | ASB President's "State of the Students" |
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| 22 | ICC Meeting |
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CAMPUS INSIGHT

Where are the students?

A guide to picking out professors in camouflage

BY RUTH MC GINNIS
FEATURE EDITOR

Whether you are a first-time student on campus or a long-time scholar, you will want to be able to identify your teachers. Here are a few tips.

You cannot tell by the looking at the clothing. Teachers easily blend in with the students because of their permed hair, tennis shoes and casual attire. On the other hand, don't be fooled by pumps, shirts, dress shirts and ties because they may be associated with the administrative staff.

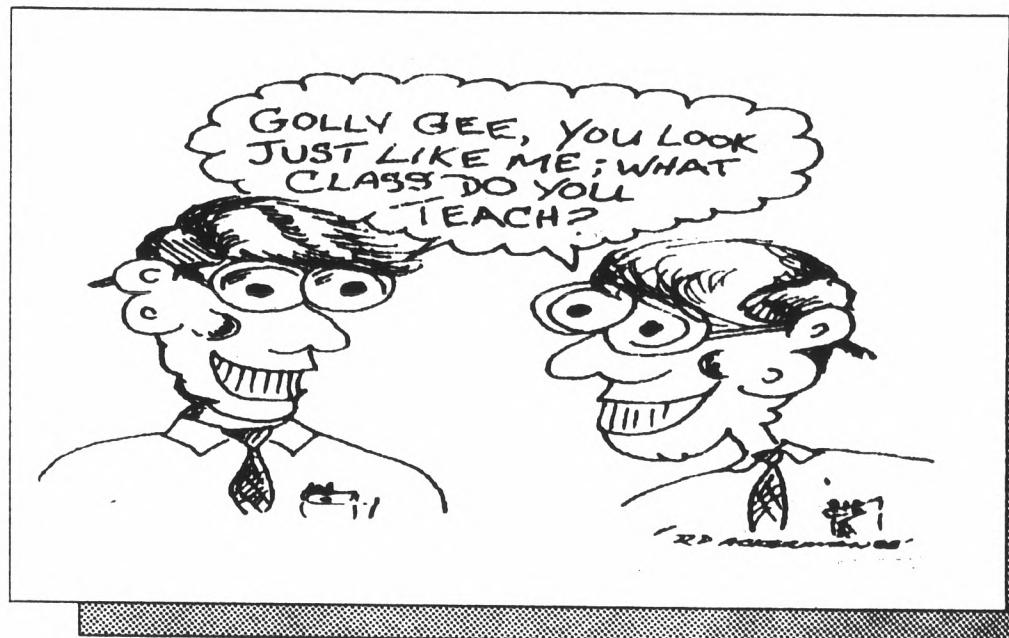
You cannot tell a teacher by age. Thanks to the influx of the so-called returning student, whose median age is probably around 40-ish, you cannot assume that your teachers are the older types around campus. Some gray-haired

folks are sprightly retirees returning for a second fling at higher education, whereas your teacher may actually in his or her late twenties.

You cannot tell by demeanor. Teachers rarely display the lofty, ivory-tower expression of an elevated intellectual. Most instructors laugh, joke, hail one another across the quad and in general, act 'normal.'

One real clue to targeting a real teacher is by vocabulary. Teachers will never use phrases such as, "he goes or she goes," for "he said or she said," nor will they use profanity or slang. Teachers tend to use bigger words and finish their thoughts.

Another clue is that real teachers will make a serious effort to communicate. They will look you in the eye and endeavor to get their message across. Some



will pause now and then to see if their message is sinking in.

A third clue is a knowledge of books. Your instructor will actually know which books you will need for the class and be able to comment at length on its author and contents. He or she will probably know many more books and authors as well.

A fourth clue is knowledge of subject

matter. The teacher is the one person in your classroom who knows what is going on. He or she knows the material being presented for the semester and usually displays a measure of enthusiasm for the course work.

If you are still in doubt, hover near your classroom door. Your teacher will be the one with the keys to open it!

FOOD: What's out there and where to find it

BY DAN TRATENSEK
NEWS EDITOR

In order for the human body to exist day to day it must undertake several complicated functions, respiration, circulation, reproduction and probably most importantly, ingestion.

Now, one can get by on a staple

of assorted liquids and a daily supply of vitamins but most people prefer the other route which "is more commonly referred to as "food."

Many are familiar with the tricks played on both body and mind when there is a lack of nourishment and the most com-

mon time for this metamorphosis to occur is during the school day, and contrary to advertisers opinions a Snicker's bar does little to satisfy you.

When the pains and delirium brought on by hunger occur and there is no time in between English and psychology to search for a local Kosher Cajun sushi emporium, some of the nearby restaurants successfully quell any desires for inexpensive, tasteful cuisine.

Aside from the trite and overdone Mc Donald's across from the campus there lies a veritable plethora of full service food stops that are recommended.

The Chicago Pizza Factory, located about a block from the college on 17th street, offers in addition to their Italian fare, a large array of salads and continental foods, and sports a list of foreign and domestic beers that exceeds 100, all at a nominal cost.

Traveling a block further down

17th, one might stumble upon Mimi's Cafe. A typical restaurant where the service and serving size are equally substantial.

In the same area there resides the everpopular standby, Togo's. Togo's hasn't changed much except for the addition of a few new sandwiches but it is always comfortable knowing of at least one place where if all else fails you can get quick food and be within waddling distance of Baskin Robbins.

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Unravling the mysteries of college

BY TRACIE ELENZ
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

As we begin to feel settled in our new school surroundings, there are still some questions that loom large and ominous in our minds. Like, is it too late to register at Orange Coast College?

You may be wondering the reason of your entire existence as you face the intricacies of the add/drop period.

Well your friends at el Don are here to help. The following is a list of what we feel are the most frequently asked questions of our readers (in no particular order.)

1) How long can I expect to be at RSC before transferring to a four-year school?

A majority do so after 2 years. To transfer to CSU as a junior, 60 units are needed, with 70 units being the highest amount transferable.

2) What is credit/no credit and how do go about getting it?

Students may file for credit/no credit if they want



to take a class outside their field of study, but do not want it effecting their GPA. If the student does "C" work or better in the class, a grade of credit is given. Work that would require a "D" grade or below is recorded as "no credit." The last day to petition for credit/no credit is Sept. 23; students may do so in the admissions and records office.

3) If I fail a class, do I get a second chance? Sure you do, by retaking the class and petitioning for Academic Renewal. Lets say you flagged your French class last semester, you can retake the class, ace it, and get credit for the "A". The best part is that although the "F" is still on your records, the "A" takes its place in your GPA. Unlike some schools, the grades are not averaged together, which is to your advantage. Grades of "NC" can be retaken and improved for letter grades.

These are not the only questions that are voiced during the year, but are the most common. If you are still perplexed about your future at RSC, we recommend visiting the counseling services available in the administration building.

Survival

You may not live on campus but you still go here

BY TRACIE ELENZ
AND
DAN TRATENSEK

Okay, so you think you're in college. Where did you get that bright idea? From the ivy covered walls, the crisp, collegiate atmosphere. The rustling of togas and the hollow sound of

drained beer kegs rolling down fraternity row? Or from the issues and debates emitted by an open exchange of opinions?

Or was it from the, well, is there anything from this school that even resembles anything besides a commuter school? Where other schools have football stadiums or dormitories, RSC has a parking lot.

Okay, okay we know that we should not expect too much from any \$50 college. A college where you spend three times more money on books than tuition. But it would be nice if there was a little more involvement and community in this community college.

Don't get us wrong, it is not like we don't have a lot of respect for RSC, but we sure do miss the feeling of being part of a four-year school.

What we would give to have RSC be the Dartmouth or Harvard of Orange County.

Even though RSC is one of the best community colleges in the state, there is something missing. Something that all community colleges are lacking.



"What we would give to see RSC be the Dartmouth or Harvard of Orange County."

We really can't put our collective finger on what it is exactly, but it seems to be a feeling of being dislocated. Separated from the center of what is happening with your school.

Face it, for the next two years or so this institution and possibly your work place are the centers of your life. Most students in four-year schools, work for a living, but still have an interest in the policies and attitudes that make up the image that their school represents. Why can't we?

What would happen if it was suddenly discovered that RSC had money ties within South Africa? When this happened at many schools around the country, there was public outcry and protests. Would the best we could do be a poster or two taped down on the sidewalk outside of the library?

We are not asking for miracles, and we are certainly not trying to belittle reputation of RSC. We want to stir some interest in all aspects of the institution. Be it voting for your student leaders, or attending some of the many events sponsored by the school.

Taking the initiative: Student organizations fighting against ever present apathy

BY DAN TRATENSEK
NEWS EDITOR

With the ushering in of a new year and a fresh crop of students attending RSC there is new hope that perhaps now the apathy that is ever present might fade.

All too often people who are on campus complain about the performance of the student organizations and the activities they sponsor.

Rather than idly voicing their ideas by complaining to deaf ears students might choose to take a more mature and responsible voice in what is going on, on their campus and become active in either student government or publications, and have an opportunity to have their views and opinions heard.

Both the Associated Student Body and the el Don would appreciate your feedback as to how you feel we are doing.

Being student organizations our main goals and purpose for

existence is to service the school, students and community and without response from members of the college we are at a stand still.

It is also important to keep in mind that the ASB and the el Don are learning institutions and can't always accommodate for every student's likes and dislikes but, it helps if we can focus our ideas to satisfy the general public, and the only way to do this is through effective cooperation.

Our ears are always open to student suggestions and welcome response to our performance and anyone who wishes to join in and help us try to create a more comfortable and pleasurable atmosphere is certainly encouraged.

If anyone wishes to express their feelings or join the effort to make a difference you can contact Valerie Venegas for ASB at 667-3098 or Dan Tratensek for the el Don at 541-6064.

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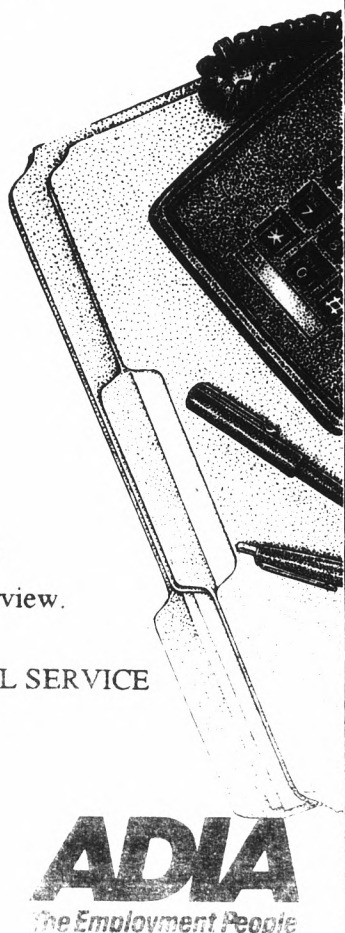
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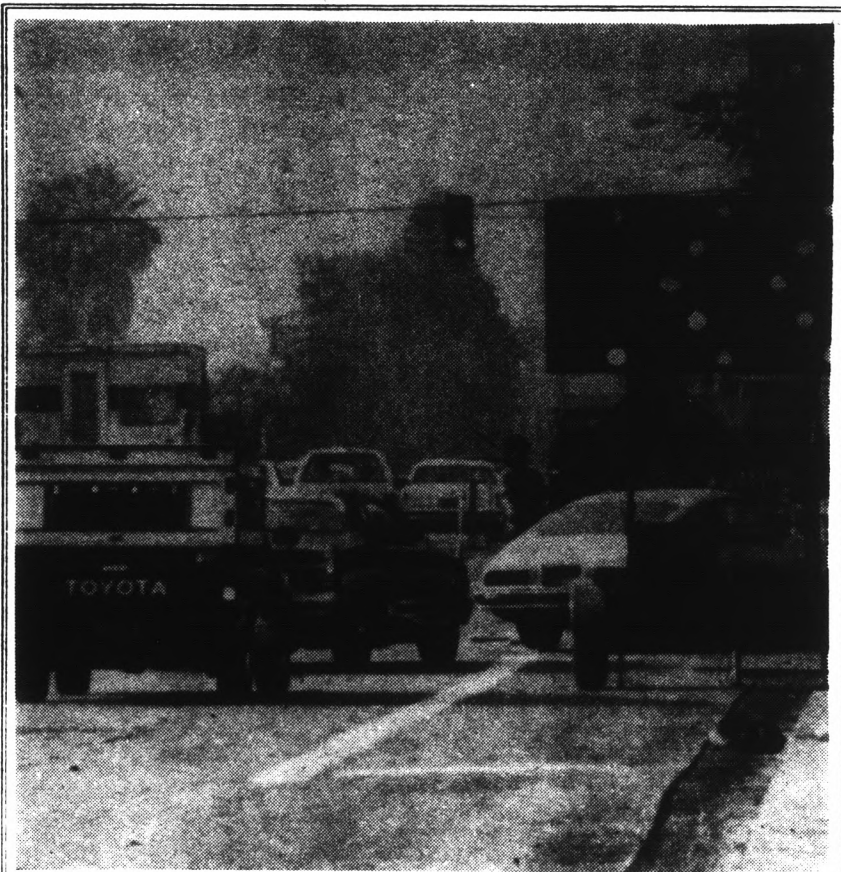
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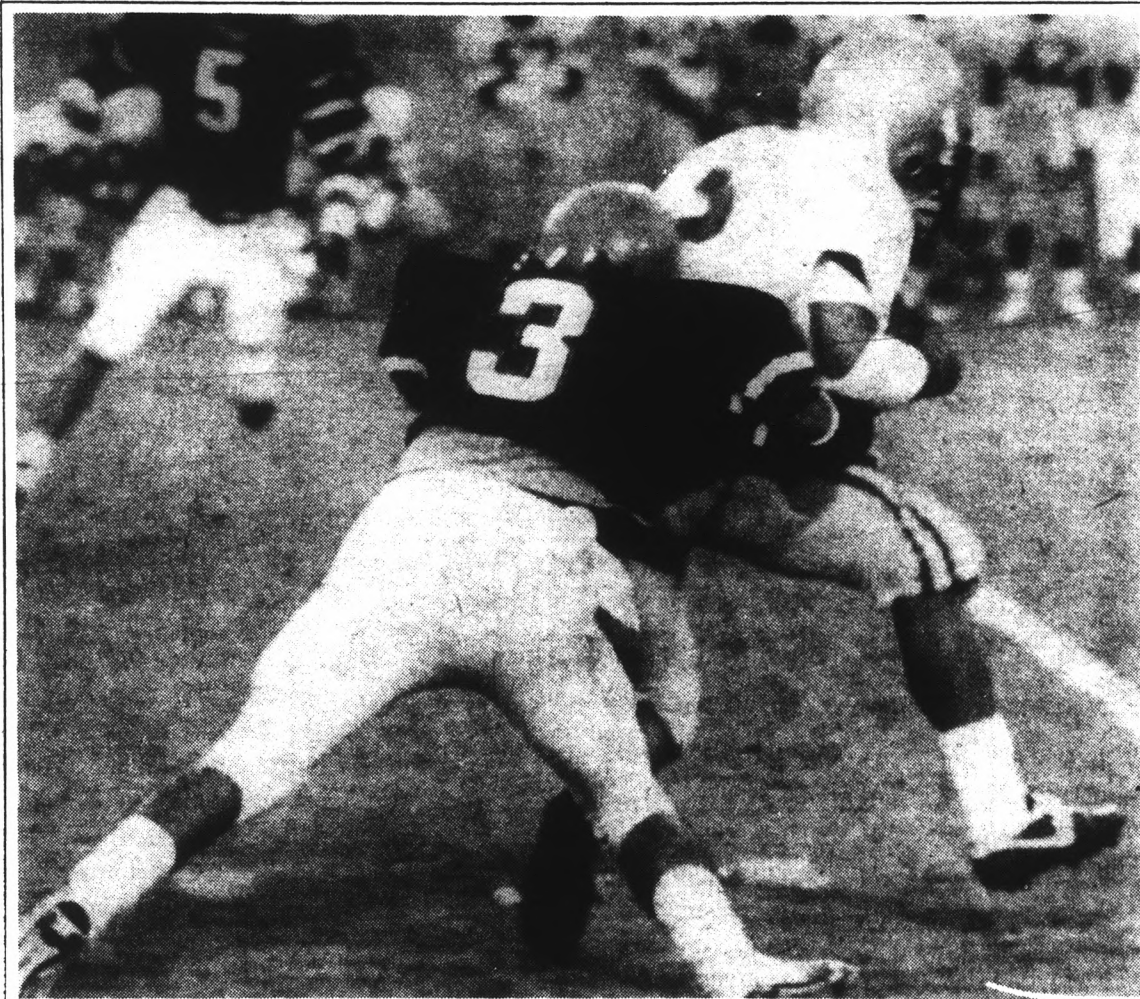
Construction creates confusion

The Bristol Street entrance on the Santa Ana campus was blocked earlier in the week by construction, which caused congestion along the intersection.

Photo by Graham Schildmeyer

Sports

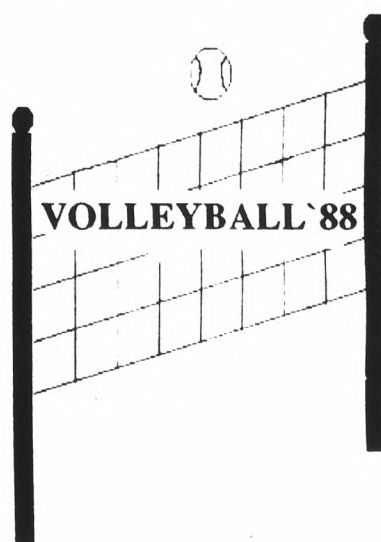
Dons wrap up El Camino in scrimmage



THROWN FOR A LOSS- RSC plays an even scrimmage against El Camino last Friday, see next week for complete story.

Photo by/ Lucien E. Philbrick

Argo sets sights on new season



Dawson and Carrie Davis all are returning this year. With the acquisition of Denise's sister, Briana Dawson, who played for Cerritos last year the team will be looking to do much better, according to head coach Rose Argo.

"We have a strong looking team," said Argo, "we should be right up there with Golden West and Riverside."

Some new players that will make an impact are Lini AINU'u from Carson High and Kirsten and Jessica Bolewka who are twin sisters from Germany here in America for a year in a foreign exchange program.

"I see the toughest team this year as Golden West, they won their conference last year and they have been added to the Orange Empire Conference this year," said Argo.

Pre-season games start Friday Sept. 9 against Cerritos. OEC league games begin in October.

BY MATT PAYNE
SPORTS EDITOR

With three returning players, RSC's volleyball team will be relying on a blend of scrappy defense and hustle to make their mark in the Orange Empire Conference.

Andrea Parent, Denise

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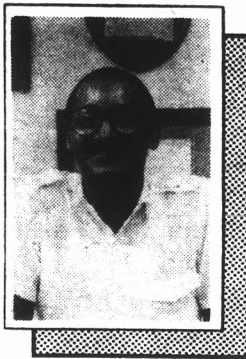
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Sports



BY FOREST LEE
STAFF COLUMNIST

Olympic hopefuls sell Seouls for a good time

This summer's Olympic trials had its share of controversies but chances are remote that they'll upstage the games in Seoul next week.

Unfavorable results of drug tests have made victims of a few amateur athletes, rivaled only by the National Football League's recent flurry of 30-day suspensions that netted the likes of Washington Redskins defensive star Dexter Manley and New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor.

John Thompson, Olympic basketball coach, continues to just say no.

And, Bruce Kimball's ability not to say no or knowing when to say when cost two Brandon, Fla. teenagers their lives in a traffic accident. Sadly it didn't cost Kimball a shot at going to Seoul.

Angel Myers who some believed capable of winning five gold medals in swimming, became the most popular casualty of drug testing last week. Myers, who claimed it was due to a birth-control prescription reportedly tested positive for steroids. She took her claims to an arbitrator and lost, sinking her chances at striking gold.

Two U.S. boxers, who were suspended after testing positive for cocaine, also took their case to an arbitrator with different results. One of the boxers, William Guthrie of St. Louis, had a second chance at Olympic stardom when the arbitrator ruled in his favor for a box-off to

determine the Olympic representative. However, Guthrie weighed in at six-tenths of a pound over the 165-pound limit, knocking out his chances.

The other boxer, Lavell Finger also of St. Louis, had announced before the arbitration hearing that he wasn't prepared to renew his Olympic bid. He plans to file a civil suit against the American Boxing Federation, which conducts the trials.

Thompson, head basketball coach at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., has had a stormy relationship with the media during his coaching career. His constant practice of not allowing his Georgetown players to talk freely with the press has gone on for years.

But, now he's doing the same with his Olympic squad, much to the outrage of sports writers across the country. Some of these Olympians will embark on grueling traveling schedules of the National Basketball Association following the games, where writers will constantly

be in their Kimball? Geez, 20 years ago they sent two gold medal winners home from Mexico City because they raised black-gloved fists during the National Anthem in a protest by two black athletes. Surely their protest was minor considering the magnitude of Kimball's alleged crime.

Here's a guy who admitted to an all-day binge with a partner, who plows into a crowd at 70 to 90 miles an hour killing two, according to police and had a chance to compete for the gold and the millions it would bring.

If Kimball had gone to Seoul and won a medal, do you think he would have spent one day in jail? John Carlos and Tommie Smith, the two protestors in '68 had trouble finding jobs and their acts still haunt them.

Less than 48 hours after Kimball's accident, compounding the victims' families grief, the United States Olympic Committee

decided that they saw no problem with Kimball competing for the games. This came before either of the two victims were buried. Talk about timing.

OLYMPIC SIZE PROBLEMS

1. Bruce Kimball: While allegedly under the influence of alcohol crashed his car which resulted in the deaths of two Florida teenagers.

2. Angel Myers: Reportedly tested positive for steroids and thus expelled from Olympic trials.

3. William Guthrie: Tested positive for cocaine, went to arbitration, won but could not make the weight for the box-off.

4. John Thompson: Taking the Fifth Amendment to the press.

Former water polo star provides support, inspiration

Shari Smith shines for the United States as well as contributing to RSC

BY TIM SELVIDGE
STAFF WRITER

As the Water Polo team prepares for its season, they're receiving support and inspiration from one of the team's former stars Shari Smith.

Smith played for the Don team in '86 and '87 but now that she is ineligible for further competition she has turned more into an assistant coach by working out with the team during practices and working on drills with them.

"I think the (Water Polo) team will be in the top three," said Smith, when asked about the chances of the squad in their conference.



Currently playing on the Womens U.S. National team, Smith has plans to play on the womens team at the University of California at San Diego. Although womens water polo is at present not part of the Olympic Games, Smith hopes that it will be an Olympic event by 1992.

"I like the team aspect of water polo, it's something different than chasing a black line."
Shari Smith

Photo by/ Aliceje Sevenye

Smith has been swimming competitively for twelve years. Her interest in the sport came from her parents, who were also competitive swimmers. Swimming in such events as sprints, freestyle and the backstroke, Smith has earned a number of honors including Most Valuable Player.

Smith now concentrates all of her efforts into water polo.

"I like the team aspect of water polo," said Smith, "It is something different than chasing a black line."

These efforts have paid off for Smith, helping her receive such titles as, All Conference, All American and Athlete of the Year all during her sophomore year. Smith attributes her biggest edge over her competitors are hard work, speed and ability to concentrate without ever getting distracted.

After receiving her associate arts degree this past June, Smith has returned to RSC as a full time student and works as a lifeguard at the school's pool.

Style

A revelatory, controversial film

Willem Dafoe portrays Jesus Christ in the 'derogatory' Martin Scorsese film

BY TRACIE ELENZ
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

It is unfortunate when the publicity surrounding a film overshadows the quality of it. Such is the case of "The Last Temptation of Christ," the much ballyhooed labor of love from Martin Scorsese.

Now that the loudest protests have subsided, the time is right to review the film on its own merit, boycotts and accusations aside.

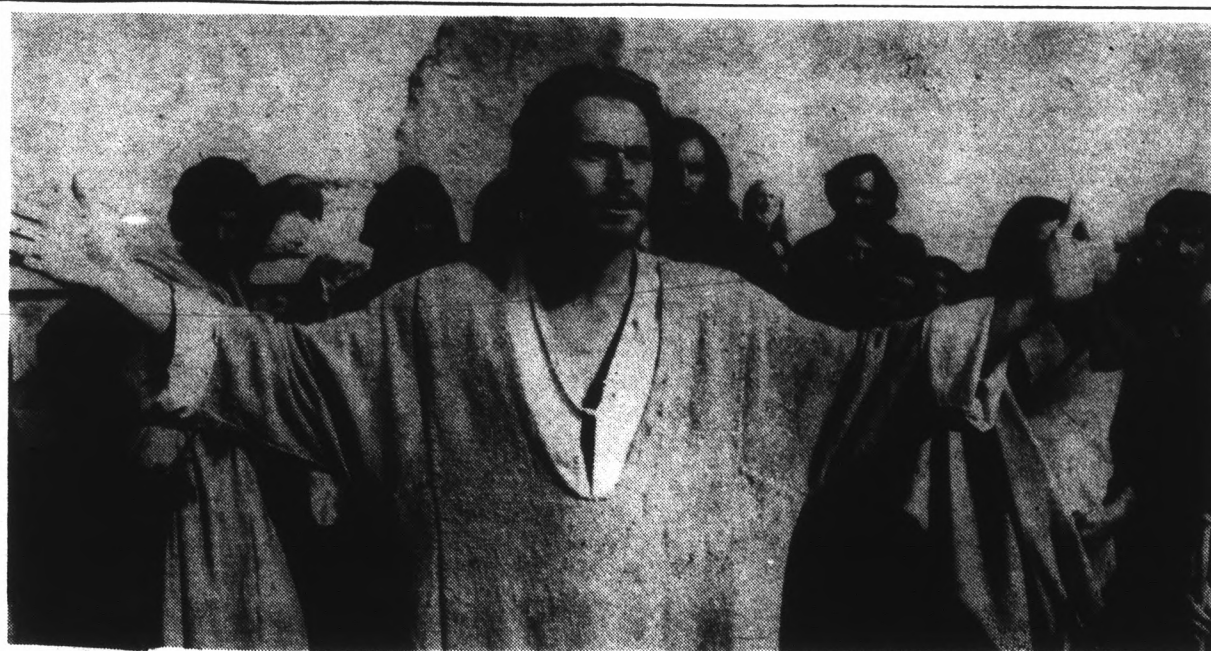
In all honesty I found the film to be excellent, but I would not recommend it for all people to see. It is not for those with overly passionate beliefs or shallow minds. If a person has not had some sort of education or interest in the fields of religion, humanities and philosophy, the central theme of "Temptation," will blow right by them.

Based on the controversial novel of the same name by Nikos

Kazantzakis, "Temptation" ponders the mystery of who Jesus Christ was from a personnel, unconventional point of view.

Seen as "one man's interpretation of sacrifice," "Temptation" gives the viewer an idea of how great a sacrifice had to be made by man to become a savior. Kazantzakis' Jesus is one that does not want the weight of the world upon his shoulders, but wants to enjoy the simple things in life.

Called blasphemous and derogatory by its detractors, "Temptation" outshines films of similar genre because of its honest and loving look at the life of Jesus. There are few roles that can compare to the difficulty of portraying Jesus Christ, but Willem Dafoe ("Platoon," "To Live and Die in L.A.") does a remarkable job of portraying the man that was Jesus.



JESUS CHRIST- portrayed by Willem Dafoe in "The Last Temptation Of Christ"

When I first heard, some ten months ago, that Dafoe was cast in this role, I decided I had to see this film. Dafoe brings to the role a certain gritty reality, much more believable than the transparent, saintly Jesus of "King of Kings", or even the Crystal Cathedral's "Glory of Easter."

Barbara Hershey and Harvey Keitel are equally talented in their supporting roles as Mary Magdalene and Judas. Especially appealing in the film was the presentation of women as followers and disciples of Jesus, not just as select characters for story continuity.

"Temptation" is not a light-hearted movie, but is certainly

one of the most gripping dramas that I have seen in quite some time. Tone is well set with an intriguing soundtrack from Peter Gabriel ("Birdy", "So"), and the cinematography is top notch. Scorsese uses some very graphic, bloody scenes to create the unique imagery that is his trademark, but these scenes are accurate views of the times.

Although long, "Temptation" is time well spent. It is a work that will promote discussion for a long time to come. It may be the film that will be best remembered from the 1980's, but hopefully for its quality and not for the wrong reasons.



WOODY Guthrie illustrated by R.D. Ackerman 1988

Music department to host world class recital

BY DONNA DEAN IRANI
STAFF WRITER

RSC's music department will host a world class violin and piano recital featuring Mischa Lefkowitz and Brent McMunn playing selected works of Debussy, Bialosky, Korngold and Bolling on October 18.

Born in Riga, Latvia, Lefkowitz began his violin studies at the age of 7 and made his debut with a symphony orchestra at age twelve. As a teen he was admitted to the Moscow Conservatory to the class of renowned Leonid Kogan. He has also studied under such master performers as Nathan Milstein, Mischa Mischakoff, Roman Totenberg and Henri Temianka.

Lefkowitz is the recipient of the 1983 Carnegie Hall International American Music Competition award and also the winner of the 1985 Paris "Music Francaise" prize from the Yehudi Menuhin International Violin Competition.

He has been awarded a solo recitalist fellowship grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the California Arts

Council Touring grants. Lefkowitz has appeared as soloist with major orchestras in the U.S., Canada, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, and Finland. Many of his concerts have been heard on CBS and PBS television networks and he has recorded under the Laurel, Cambria Sequence and Pantheon record labels.

Pianist Brent McMunn performs widely throughout California and is in demand as a collaborator with both instrumentalists and singers. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the University of Southern California, McMunn has accompanied the Piatigorsky Seminar for Cellists and has been on the performing staff of the L.A. Philharmonic Institute. He has performed worldwide, local, and has appeared on several radio and television shows. McMunn is currently on the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Admission is free to the Tuesday, October 18 performance. It will be in Phillips Hall at 7 p.m.

Wood and metal folk

A tribute to Woody Guthrie and Old Leadbelly

BY TOBY SHARP
STYLE EDITOR

"Folkways: A Vision Shared," a tribute to Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly, is quite an impressive name for a musical collection yet this disc does live up to the title.

With such performers as Bob Dylan, John Mellencamp, Bruce Springsteen, U2, Arlo Guthrie, and many, many more, seemingly they could not have gone wrong. They didn't. The 14 tracks of music, mostly written by Guthrie and Leadbelly, allow the different singers to bring some of their own interpretations and feeling into the tunes.

The work is also the first time that contemporary musicians contributed their art to the National Museum of the United States. The same music, as sung by Guthrie and Leadbelly, is to be released in September by Smithsonian Folkways.

I was expecting a different sound than what I received from this disc. Maybe I wasn't sure what this type of folk music would sound like but it was a great surprise.

Acoustic guitars, 'folksy' voices, and simplicity seem prevalent in most all of the songs. The stories told by the singers are the kind told from creaky porches by old men in wooden rocking chairs. Colorful, alive stories that capture the listener.

"East Texas Red," sung by Woody's son, Arlo Guthrie, tells of the railman who was the "toughest bull in town," and how his actions justified his end.

In "The Bourgeois Blues," Taj Majal sings Leadbelly's song about "bourgeois town" where they are always getting "turned down" or how the "bourgeois people" are always trying to keep them down. This rendition really moves with a twelve-string guitar, mandolin, and piano in a traditional blues arrangement.

U2's "Jesus Christ" is a little different from their normal fare but still excellent. They tell of Jesus Christ in a raw, fast-paced cut that really works.

This collection is something to enjoy in the listening. You don't have to wear homespun clothing or eat lots of granola to purchase this music either. For a hearty change of pace, give this a try. Much of what we hear today can be tied in to the works of such people as Leadbelly and Woody Guthrie.

Campus

ASB: Continued from Page 1

Moreno figures that many of the problems that arose within last semester's student government were caused by the "too many chiefs and not enough indians syndrome."

Contrarily, Vakharia reported that "There were some (senators) who had very passive roles," in student government activities last year and that the key word should have been 'involvement'.

Vakharia denied that the apparent apathy within the senate was caused by the overwhelming power of any one ASB official, stating "I don't think anybody felt helpless."

Moreno has no major policy changes planned and hopes to "keep things pretty much the same (as they have been)," however, "I'm a very open person and I'll listen to anyone."

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butions to the centennial, we couldn't think of anything more appropriate.

September will host a "tall ships" sail from Dana Point up the coast. In November, a time capsule buried in the old county courthouse will be unearthed. Schools throughout the county are being invited to examine the contents of the capsule, buried in 1889 in a cornerstone of the courthouse, Metzger stated.

Longtime Orange County resident and two-time Olympic decathlon-winner Bob Mathias is organizing a county marathon, scheduled for December.

In addition to the scheduled events Santa Ana's float for the 1989 Rose Bowl Parade will carry the "Celebrate the Spirit" centennial theme.

The complete list of the more than 200 events and cultural programs is being made available along with a question answer service centennial programs or events by calling FREELINE (714) 859-4000.

Sutherland:

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program, and security escort services.

"Like most other community colleges we are offering escort services, whether it's daytime or night, if someone feels unsafe for any particular reason, all they have to do is call our offices," Sutherland said.

Police services however, are not Sutherlands only responsibility, he also is the director of the school's safety program, and is in charge of making sure that RSC complies with the guide lines set by the Occupational Safety and Hazards Administration and other federal codes.

"My job is sort of all encompassing," said Sutherland, "we have to follow the new (safety) laws and regulations mandating for all businesses and institutions."

News in Brief

Self improvement films offered by counseling

The counseling department is presenting a series of films on personal issues found in life experiences. The purpose of these films is to increase the awareness of the values attitudes and behavior that affect the quality of social interaction and/or occupational functioning.

The first of these films is titled "You" and will be shown Sept. 12, at 5p.m. in D-213. A discussion of the film will be led by Dr. Joyce Earl. For more information contact the Career/life Planning center, at 667-3040 or 3050.

Gasoline tanks being installed on campus

North Cal construction was awarded the project of removing and replacing two underground gasoline tanks on the RSC campus, during a recent RSC board meeting.

North Cal was the lowest bidder among three other companies vying for the project. A bid of \$34,936 was put forth by North Cal.

Free legal service provided for RSC students

RSC students experiencing legal problems may obtain a free 20-minute consultation with attorneys offering their services to the college. Call 667-3098 for an appointment or contact the students activities office.

Angels day at Anaheim stadium

Tickets are now available for RSC day at Anaheim Stadium. Sunday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m. the California Angels take on the Minnesota Twins. Tickets are \$7.25 each and are available in the Student Activities office. Tickets are limited.

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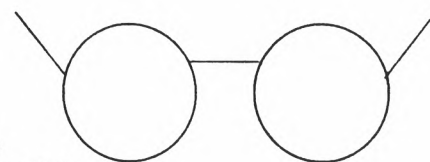
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